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We desire, if possible, to make THE NEWS, which is already without exception the cheapes wery well regulated household in this and the adjoining States. As an inducement to the plant ers to subscribe to THE News before the expira tion of the present year, we have arranged with ers of the Rurat. Carolinian, to supply that new and superb agricultural magazine, together with THE NEWS, to all new subscribers, at the follow-THE DAILY NEWS and the RURAL CAROLINIAN,

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed in New York on Saturday a -Ootton was firmer, closing quiet. Sales 200

bales. Middling 254c.
—In Liverpool on Saturday cotton closed firmer and settre. Sales 18,000 bales. Mid-ling uplands

-The United States Supreme Court is said to be about two years behind its business.

The New York papers say that there is but

one ship on the stocks in that harbor.

—Twenty-four thousand troops have sailed from Spain for Cuba within the past three weeks.

-Religious exercises preliminary to the opening of the (Ecumenical Council have been ordered. -The Germans of New York City are determ n ed to found a new bank, with a capital of from \$10,000,000 to \$200,00,000. -The water works have cut of the supply from

New Orleans Customhouse, Collector Casey having refused to pay a bill of \$1000.

—All the Dominican leaders are said to favor the annexation of the Island of San Domingo to

the United States. The entire island can be pur chased for \$2,000,000. -The departure of the British steamable

Monarch from England, with the remains of the late George Peabody, for America, has been post poned until the 2d of December.

The proposed new Constitution of Porto Rice,

among other things, provide complete religious liberty, the right of suffrage to all who read and write, except slaves, and proclaims that slaves can have no rights, and can only acquire them by -The reported offer of General Jordan to sur

render to the Spanish forces some time ago is confirmed, his object, as stated, being to escape with his fellow-Americans, who were always forced in front in every fight, from the almost certain annihilation which awaited them.

old not Spain have an upstart dynasty as well as Prance and Sweden? And intimating that one scion of royalty will do as well as another, suggests the elevation of the Prince of the Astuforfeited through any fault or crime of his own.

-The Ningara Palls Suspension Bridge felt the force of the gale last week. The Buffalo Commerclal says: "Some of the guys were broken, the structure swayed to and fro like a reed, and it was regarded by many as certainly doomed to immediate destruction. It was closed against the public, but if it had not been no one would have ventured upon it while the gale was at its

-A New York letter of Wednesday says: "At last the glory seems to be departing from the great James Pisk, Jr., and his man Jay Gould. By to-morrow noon, if the papers now in the hands of the proper officers can possibly be served upon them, they will have ceased to act as president and comptroller of the great Eric Railway Com-pany, and though they may again be installed by other process, they will have to fight themselve in, however; but in the meantime they will be

out-out. -The London Shipping Gazette has an editorial on American finances. It thinks a return to spe cle payments could soon be effected in the United States, and no debtor class would suffer by it. The South is generally well supplied with cash. Southern buyers, it says, are the mainstay of the Northern market. They usually purchase in gold, and have their crops behind them. The South now raises grain for her own requirements. She is in a position to resume specie payments when less favored sections of the country can co-operate. Good prices for cotton will tend to this end

City in 1871 is at last fairly on its legs. The com mittee have succeeded in getting subscriptions to their enterprise to the amount of two hundred and thirty thousand dollars, including five thousand doffars from President Grant. nouncement of these facts at a public meeting of the citizens, on Thursday evening, was enthu-stastically received and followed by additional subscriptions of \$200,000. The amounts subwith the subscriptions to be paid by the city make a total of about \$1,200,000 secured for thu object. These favorable circumstances led to the passage of a resolution definitely fixing the pur pose of hokling an international exposition. The committee will resume their canvassing, calling others. The prospect is, that as much more will be realized. Interest has already been awakened in Europe. Henry D. Cooke, chairman of this and former meetings, has received inquiries from mechanics, institutes and manufacturers of Ber-

lin, Paris, Manchester and other European cities -The Ponnsylvania papers are filled with the details of a horrible triple inurder of a family named Peightal, which occurred at Huntingdon known to be possessed of considerable wealth. He was a quiet, inoffensive man, very popular in the region where he lived, and particularly remark this for his benevolence. The three men who confess the murder slept in his house three nights. Mr. Peightal gave them food and drink. and cared for them without prospect of reim bursement. And yet their hearts were steeled to the committal of his murder. On Wednesday night the Pelghtals were eating supper in the kitchen of the house at the usual time, all uu-

consolous of their impending doom. The coffee of the old man and the boy had just been poured put, while Mrs. Peightal was ongaged in pouring out herown. A dish of potatoes, boiled with the skins on, was upon the table; the old man had into the contract the contract of the contract the contract of the skins on, was upon the thole; the old man had just taken one on his plate, when the report of a platol broke the silence, and the old man fell dead-Then another, and the boy was ushered into eternity. Mrs. Peightal must have jumped up and endeavored to escape and been cut down with a hatchet, and afterwards shot when the pletol had been reloaded. The work of blood being accomplished, the murderers searched the house for plunder and thou set fire to the building for the purpose of covering up their L'oud;

The ardent zeal with which Radical offi-

cials advocate the cause of the brawny sons of toil would be amazingly refreshing if it only were sincere. And if there was in the record of South Carolina Radicalism one redeeming fact, showing that the ruling conclave is indeed the disinterested friend of laborer and artisan, we could give to the Radical leaders, for their support of the workingman, a meed of praise which no other deed of theirs entitles them to claim But they are no more unselfish now than when they speculate in bonds and stocks, growing sleek and rich while the poor mar starves. And this the laborers already be gin to see. They gradually learn that the The Churleston News. Radical politicians mouth and rant so flercely, only because, without the stead support of the laboring men, South Caro lina Radicalism must soon go down to destruction. In Columbia, especially, have the laborers proved their appreciation of the situation, and a wise determination to avoid being made the tools of any political party. The Labor Convention, which be gan in noise and confusion, has adopted a policy as temperate as it is reasonable, and the agricultural laborers stand before the people in an attitude which cannot provoke hostility and should command support. There is still too much of the political element in the composition of the convention This, perhaps, could not be avoided. And whether it could or not, the standard by which we judge the body is the character and extent of its demands, not the temper or race of its members. As is well known, an attempt was made

by a handful of Radical demagogues-newspaper men and politicians-to induce the Labor Convention to insist upon higher wages for the laborers, to regulate the price at which land should be leased, and, generally, to take a position directly and wilfully hostile to the whole employing class. This was the object of the persons who caused the convention to assemble, and when it began its deliberations these demagagues urged that the platform be-"Higher Wages, "or Strikes and Revolution." Fortunately more moderate counsels prevailed, and the report or platform adopted by the envention is one to which no liberal-minded man will captiously object. The sum and substance of the platform is that a momorial shall be presented to the Legislature praying that claims for wages be a preferred lien on land, and that suits for their recovery shall have precedence on the calendar over all other civil suits; that a commissioner be appointed in each county to examine and attest contracts; that nine hours be a day's work where skilled labor is required; that lands sold under execution be divided into small tracts, and that all taxes on rice and cotton

The object sought to be attained by the appointment of the commissioners of contracts, is the protection of the laborer against fraud, and the commissioners will. in some degree, represent both the employer and the persons employed. We believe that in this State cases of fraud upon the laborer by the land-owner are few and far between. The freedmen, nearly without exception, are treated well, and are paid as much as the planters can afford. But the impression has gone abroad that the laborers are oppressed and badly used, and we are willing and glad that they should have an official safeguard against even the suspicion of wrong. know that we express the sentiments of the white people when we say that it is the universal desire to give to the freedmen the fullest measure of justice. We have one and the same law for white man and negro. The white man who would cheat an ignorant freedman is simply beneath conte concur, then, in the recommendation that commissioners of labor be appointed, and the expense, although considerable, will matter but little if honest and respectable officers are chosen. Upon the character of the commissioners will mainly depend the amount

of good that is done. No opposition will be shown to the proposal to make wages a preferred lien on the land, nor to the suggestion that lands sold under execution be cut up into fifty acre tracts. Nine-tenths of the negroes will, at present, do better as laborers than as land-owners, but if they wish to buy land and work it themselves we should, and will, give them a favorable opportunity of making a start in the world. Taxes on cotton and rice should undoubtedly be abolished. These imposts injure our commerce and depress our trade. Let them be swept away by the Legislature if the municipalities decline to act.

For the appointment of an officer to superintend the drawing of jurors, so that the laborers may be fairly represented, we see no necessity. The present jury law requires that the number of white and colored jurors be in the same ratio as the number of white and colored voters. This should be protection enough. And, beyond this, there is the question whether the Legisla ture can properly or rightfully set up in authority over the laws which it has made an officer who could pack juries at his pleasure, and make of the laws of the State a delusion and a snare. The limitation of the hours of work may cause some inconvenience, but this matter at all events will not be difficult of adjustment. Nine hours well spent are a good day's work, and we are inclined to believe that the planters will cheerfully pay for extra time, when necessary, if the laborers, during their regular nine hours, work faithfully and well

We have now touched upon the main propositions made by the Labor Convention. They are not offensive in their nature, nor are they likely to prove an embarrasemen to the empoyers. Plan.ers and farmers who desire to treat their laborers not only with justice, but with gener sity, will not fear the inquisitions of labor commissioners, or to rule hat claims shal take precedence over all other ebts They find it to their in crest to carry out the

spirit and letter of their bargain. All that they demand is fair play and equal rightsfor employer as for laborer. The difference between the South Carolina farmers and planters and the Radical spouters is simply this: the former are liberal and fair in all their dealings, because they have a character to maintain and a reputation to lose and because they know that unless the workers thrive the State cannot prosper; the latter froth and fume because the elections draw nigh, and the colored vote becomes a supreme necessity. The farmers and planters stand by the laborers for the reason that without them they cannot till their land and make their crops. The politicians will vow and promise until election day is over, and then treat their dupes, as usual, with reviling and repreach. And when the proper time comes the laborers will show that they know whom to believe whom to trust, and whom to maintain and support. Then, indeed, will the Radical

AFTER the conclusion of Congressman Whittemore's harangue at Georgetown on Thursday week, a negro legislator and magistrate named Jones, with several other negroos, "approached the publisher of The Times, while the said Jones, with an open "copy of the paper, with drunken oaths of 'vongeance, heaped his maledictions on the rebels of the district, who he said he was 'ready to slay at a moment's notice, us he had before donned the true blue of the 'trooly loil,' and was accustomed to kill "the Southern rebels-all of which bravado was in consequence of an article taker "from the New York Day Book, and published in The Times, which article gave a life "like and faithful picture of the condition of affairs in this Africanized country." Jones was already under indictment for

riotous proceedings.

"SRNATOR RLUCT" GUFFIN uses injuri ously incendiary language at Abbeville, and tells the negroes he will have a bill in the Legislature "to protect from harm any colored man who may resort to violence to redress his grievances." Representative Jones, at Georgetown, vows that he is ready to slay "the rebels" at any moment. Are these men to be called to account? We have a Governor, and a State constabulary, and a code of laws. Are these for the protection of the "truly loyal" only, or for white and black, Radical and anti-Radical alike? Governor Scott will please reply

THE bill to authorize the State to purchase the Charleston Clubhonse or United States Courthouse, mentioned in our telegraphic reports from Columbia, should have been reported as a bill to give the consent of the State to the already completed purchase of the Clubhouse lot by the United States, and to code the United States jurisdiction therein.

THE gin-house of Dr. W. L. Anderson, of Greenwood, was burnt by incendiaries on Sunday night, with a quantity of cotton and wheat, the property of himself and neighbors. When will Governor Scott issue a proclamation offering a reward for the arrest of the scoundrels who burn the barns

LET it be borne in mind that while Radicals rule South Carolina inoffensive citizens may be arrested, and their lives put in perl without a shadow of justification or excuse If this be doubted read our account of the Abbeville outrage.

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White Journeymen Carpenters of Charleston are requested to attend a Meeting at the Washington Fire Engine Hell, This Day, the 20th instant, at 75, o'clock P. H., for the purpose of feeting a delegate to the Executive Committee and sign, the Constitution of the Workingmen's moves. NOTICE - PURSUANT TO THE RESO

OTICE.—PURSUANT TO THE RESOLUTION adopted by the Iteard of Directors, a meeting of the Stockholders of the Peoples' lank of South Carolina will be held at No. 10 Bread street, Charleston, This Day, the 20th day of November current, at 11 o'clock A. M., to take into consideration the provisions of the Act of Assembly, approved March 13th, 1869, entitled "An act to enable the Banks of the State to renew business or to place them in liquidation," and to determine the future policy of the Eank.

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